VOL. LIX.-NO. 170.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1892.

# FOR TWO BIG BRIDGES.

ONLY NINE FOTES IN THE ASSEMBLY AGAINST THIS ENTERPRISE

Bridge from Williamsburgh and One from Fulton Street, Brooklyn, to Meet at the Rowery and Delancey Street and to Connect with the New York and Brooklya Elevated Roads and the Proposed North Elver Tunnel-The Senate Passes the \$500,000 Capitol Appropriation-Speaker Bush's Red Apple and Mr. Wissig's Butterfly Scarfpins,

ALBANY, Feb. 16.-With only nine negative votes the big East River Bridge bill passed the A sembly this morning. That speaks for the way in which the bill was managed, and it shows the strength of the big political combination behind it. The negative votes came chiefly from New York-Alfred R. Conkling. Connelly, Foley, Sohmer, Sulzer, and Wells. This is the bill which provides for the build-

ing of two bridges across the East River, one from Williamsburgh and the other from Fulton street, Brooklyn, to meet near the Bowery and Delancey street in New York, to be extended across New York by an elevated railroad in Spring street, and to connect with the Brooklyn elevated roads, the New York elevated roads, and the proposed Hudson River tunnel. The company is to have \$25,000,000 capital stock, and it is to pay no taxes except on its real estate. The incorporators are George Hoadly, Adolph Ladenburg, Abram J. Hardenberg, George W. Wingate, and Fred-

Mr. Sulzer offered an amondment that the commissioners of the Sinking Fund of New York should consent to the location of the New York and of the bridges, and that the ties of New York and Brooklyn should at any time within ten years have the power to buy the bridges by paying the cost of thm with interest at the rate of six per cent. a year. This

amendment was lost on a division.

Mr. Conkling opposed the exemption of the bridges from taxation. He said they were to be owned by a private corporation and should pay taxes like other private corporations. This mendment also was lost

Sir Knight Launcelot Wells of Fordham then broke a lance at the bill. He asked if the city authorities had consented to the bill, and said that if they had not their consent should be "This question about the city authorities is

a chestnut." said Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivan, who is the legislative sponsor of the bill. "He is taking about local authorities all the time. He "I do not propose to be insulted by any one.

Tim Sullivan to the contrary." replied Sir Launcolot Wells in wrath. "I asked a ques-tion about the consent of the city authorities. and the gentleman thinks it funny to give an impertinent reply." The gentleman from Fordham," said Mr.

Sullivan, "made a speech last night, saying that he did not care for the city authorities, and that he wore no collar except his own around his neck. Now he comes in here this morning and wants to make a fuss."

"Does the gentleman dare to answer the question?" asked Sir Launcelot. "I dare do pretty much anything." replied

Here Mr. Quigley of Brooklyn got up to say that the city authorities in Brooklyn were in favor of the bill, and that everybody in Brookive was in favor of as many bridges as could begot. Mr. Fassett had said that he was in favor of the bill, and Gov. Flower also was pledged to it. It was the Brooklyn war cry. Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivan had become somewhat penitent about the things he had said. He exclaimed:

I did not mean to insult the gentleman I did not mean to insult the gentleman from Fordham, but he should know who are in favor of this bill."

"Be more careful in the future," said Sir Launcelot of Fordham.

"I shall be more careful." said Mr. Sullivan.

"I am afraid of the consequences if I am not He was see that I am scared to death now."

This made everybody laugh. It is well known in the Assembly that Mr. Sullivan holds the fighting record there, as he one day in six hears thrashed seven men, three of them being the Baxter street Browns, whom he van-

"It does not protect the people of my district." Issembly man Wissig of "do Ato" exclaimed: "Bid you hear that word conscientiously? It makes me sick."

The trailer to the bridge bill, which provides for the binding of an elevated railroad in pering street to connect the bridge with the North Biver tunnel, was passed by a vote of 85 to 4. A. R. Conkling, Foley, Sulzer, and Wells, all of New York, east the four negative votes. On the main bill the vote was 100 to 9. Mr. Faruhar of New York voting aya.

Mr. Bry Doliar Sullivan played three bills to win to-day, His East River Bridge bill, his Annex Elevated Railroad bill, and his Casualty Insurance bill. On the first two he won. On the last one he was defeated by Goneral Baid Eagle and ex-Speaker-James W. Husted, who watches insurance matters with the same viglant eye which regards the interests of other friends of his. This insurance bill was an offert of the outside companies to get on an establity with the Fidelity and Casualty Company, which, by a special charter it got in 1879, has a great advantage over the companies subsequently organized. Mr. Sullivan's bill remitted all companies to do business on equal terms. The Fidelity and Casualty Company with the Bidelity and Casualty Company with the Bidelity and Casualty Company bill was defeated by a vote of 40 to Mr. Sullivan will try again.

The Assembly passed the Drypocher bill to petend deception in glided ware by a vote of the Last and the bill was not considered the companies of 40 to the Historical, but the Assembly thought it would take chances. The bill requires the marking ergisded books and frames with the number of carats of gold the gift contains. Mr. Prypoleher is in the gliding business, and says that unscrupulous gliders use brass alloy and deceive the neople.

Mr. Martin introduced a concurrent resolution to the Supreme Court.

Senator Funkit's bill to compel the swearing of the complainant in excise complaints passed the Supreme Court.

Senator Funkit's bill to compel the swearing of the compla

te Bar Association bill, providing for three reporters, one to report the Court of Apisdeeisions another to be the Supreme Court ofter, and another to be State reporter. Rests of the decisions in all courts are to be de. The Governor is to appoint the State orter, who is to get a salary of \$5,000 a

The Senate Plassed the Fighth Avenue BrookIn Flevated Railroad bill, the Brooklyn Improvement bills, the Brooklyn Board of Assessors
Ill, the bill bringing telegraph linemen under
the benefits of the Police and Fire Pension fund

in Brooklyn, the bill creating an additional ward in Brooklyn out of the present Eighteenth ward, and the Medical Students' bill.

The Senato passed the \$80,000 Capitol Appropriation bill. Senator Zerubbabel Erwin said he was willing to vote for the appropriation, but he did not believe the Capitol could be finished for that sum, and he thought the best thing the State could do would be to take about \$5,000,000 and build a new Capitol in New York city or Syraeuse. The Capitol of the State should be at either its geographical or business centre, and Albany has no claims except of possession.

The Assembly passed the bill to provide for the building of a bridge over the Harlem ship canal on the Kingsbridge road; also the bill to permit the Police Board to make doormen patrolmen regardless of age.

Mr. Patten introduced a bill in the Assembly to permit street railroads to abandon parts of

to permit street railroads to abandon parts of their routes.

Mr. Mellanus introduced a bill in the Assembly for an evening high school in the Twenty-second ward and another bill to make street railway companies in New York give free transfer tickets, and accept one another's transfer tickets, and "to collect two and one-half cents on a five-cent fare of the company which collected of the passenger."

Assemblyman Philip Wissig of "de Ate" New York district instituted this morning the Frivolous Order of Legislative Butterflies. The badge is a red, white, and blue butterfly on a scarf pin, which he presents to his friends. The brigges attracted a goad deal of a tiention, as did a big red apple which Speaker Bush had on his desk beside the gavel during the morning session.

#### A COURT CLERK'S MISTAKE.

It Puts William J. White in a Convict's Clothes and Clips His Hair.

William J. White was released yesterday from the Kings County Penitentiary, where he had served twenty days of a six months' term, inflicted on him through a clerical error made in the Lee Avenue Police Court, in Williamsburgh. White is a little more than 20 years old. When only 18 he was induced to marry Mary McGinley, who recently had been di

The marriage was not happy, and Mrs White returned to her mother in East New York. White went back to his folks at 404 North Second street, Williamsburgh, until friends brought the couple together again last October. The reunion had lasted exactly two weeks when they quarrolled flercely, and

parted on bad terms.

Mrs. White demanded a larger allowance than her husband was willing to pay, and after several weeks of bickering she caused his arseveral weeks of bickering she caused his arrest on a charge of abandonment. The case was tried by Justice Goetting after two adjournments in the last week in January. White admitted that he was not supporting his wife, but pleaded that he had found it impossible to come to an agreement with her. Justice Goetting decided that \$4 a week was a reasonable allowance and asked White if he was willing to pay that amount. White was willing to pay that refused to take his word for the money without a bond. White said he could not furnish a bond, and the Justice sentenced him to be imprisoned in jail until he furnished a bond, the term of imprisonment not to exceed six months. By an error of one of the clerks, which clerk cannot be ascertained until the commitment is returned to the court, the commitment sentenced White to six months in the pentiontiary, and there he was taken on the 28th of January.

His hair was clipped. He was dressed in

centiontiary, and there he was taken on the 28th of January.

His hair was clipped. He was dressed in convict's clothes and set to work in the tailor shop with other convicts. He was forbidden by the rules of the penitentiary from writing to his friends, and had not his absence from the jail where he should have been confined become known when he was wanted to defend a civil action for arrears of alimony, he would probably have served a considerable portion of his uncarned sentence before the error was discovered.

When his mother, Mrs. Susan White, learned that he was not in Raymond street jail she set

discovered.

When his mother, Mrs. Susan White, learned that he was not in Raymond street jail she set about to fluch him. On Monday she saw him in the penitentiary and yesterday she visited the Lee avenue court and laid the matter before Justice Goeting. She said she was willing to furnish the bond for \$200 asked for at the trial, and that she would have furnished it in the first instance if her son had told her that it was required.

A very brief examination of the records proved the truth of Mrs. White's story, and Justice Goetling signed an order for young White's release. The latter refused to talk about the matter last night except to say that his side of the story would be told when he sued the city for false imprisonment.

PLAIN TALK TO MR. MILLS.

Beply of a Texas Newspaper to His Friends Who Have Boycotted It. FORT WORTH, Feb. 16.-The supporters of Mr. Mills in Navarro county, his home, have organized a boycott against the Fort Worth Daily Gazette, which opposes him for Senator. in two or three other places. It says to-mor-

row in reply to this: derstand that Mr. Mills stands for bossism. such as would put Quny or Clarkson to blush, he will vanish like a meteor. The Gazette has sounded a timely warning to Mr. Mills. It has done for him what none of his so-called friends have dared to do. It has told him the truth, that the people of Texas are not pleased with his arrogant conduct, and that he was in danger of losing their confidence. It has pleaded with him to mend his ways and to become a tractable member of his party. His reply was a curt notice that he cared nothing for newspaper criticism, and the further reply is the boycott."

The Gazette then tells him to come down from the skies and recognize that he has peers in Texas, concluding with this: "It is better to descend voluntarily than to come like Lucifer."

Out of twenty-five prominent business men in Roanoke, Denton county, interviewed to-day twenty-two declare for Hill for President and three for Cleveland.

THE COUNTESS VON BLUCHER.

Her Nobleman Husband. Aspen, Col., Feb. 16.—The Countess von Blucher, née Loeb, of Brooklyn, whose husband died in New York on last Wednesday, was questioned vesterday as to his dving statequestioned yesterday as to his dying statement that she had tricked him into marrying her. She says there is no truth in his assertion. She says they were legally married at the Schlitz House, in Milwaukee, and has a letter from the Ilev, M. Parkhurst, the minister who performed the ceremony, saying that the Countess did not in any way urge the marriage, but that the Count was eager for it. She has received lettors from the Count since she came West, in which he uses endearing terms and calls her "wife." She does not believe the story that the Count was trying to get a divorce. She is quite ill, but when sufficiently recovered will return to Brooklyn.

# PREMIER ABBOTT MAY RESIGN.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-Premier Abbott for the past week has been ill. No one will be permitted to see him after to-day until some change takes place for the better. He is sufchange takes place for the better. He is suffering from extreme nervous exhaustion
brought on by overwork, and, having reached
his 70th year, recovery is slow.

A leading Conservative to-day, who is in the
confidence of the Government, said it was
now pretty generally understood that when
Parliament meets next week Premier Abbott
will call a caucus of the party, tender his resignation, and request them to elect a new
leader. There is little doubt that in the
event of Mr. Abbot's retirement, Sir John
Thompson or Sir Charles Tupper would be
called upon to succeed him.

Six Cases of Typhus in a Massachusetts Village.

WORCESTER, Feb. 16.—The dreaded typhus fever has made its appearance in the Jewish colony in Oakdale. There are six cases. The victims are a mother and five children who victims are a mother and five children who were sent over by the Hebrew Charity Association to work in the mill of Fred Whitney. They came to the village about ten days ago. They were immediately taken sick, and the disease was soon pronounced typhus. The Board of Health immediately hired an unoccupied house on the hill overlooking the village and the sick ones were removed there. The father of the family is in poor health, and it is feared that the disease will attack him soon.

Laura Jean Libbey's Latest.

The great story, "A Master Workman's Oath," by Laura Jean Libber, will appear on every news stand in the United States to-mor-

## FIVE MORE TYPHUS CASES.

TWO IN THIS CITY AND THE OTHERS ON THE ISLANDS,

The Disease Apparently Under the Control of the Health Authorities-Arrangements for Caring for the Sick on North Brother Island-Two Wandering Immigrants Sent Back to This City from Trenton.

It now looks as if the Health Department has the typhus plague thoroughly under control. True, there were five new cases yester-day, and there will very likely be many more in the course of a week or so, but they been and promise to remain confined to the original lot of Russian Hebrews who came over on the Massilia, and the health officers are fully prepared to cope with them. As yet none of the Italians who came on this steam-ship has developed any symptoms that could be set down definitely as those of typhus fever. The reports from various parts of the country. to the effect that Italians from the Massilia had been found suffering from the dread disthan on fact. Dr. Edson has not yet heard of a single unmistakable case of typhus outside

of New York.
Dr. Percival of North Brother Island came o Sanitary Headquarters yesterday and said that some of the patients were on the road to recovery, and that, while others of them were very sick, it was his opinion that the fever had in no case appeared in its flercest form.

A few days ago Dr. Edson notified the health

officers of Trenton that two of the Italians who came on the Massilia had gone there. On Monday morning he received a despatch asking if the men should be returned to New York. He telegraphed back that under no circumstances would be receive cases from any place outside New York.

Late on Monday night there was a sharp ring

at the door bell of Dr. Edson's office, and the janitor found two Italians standing on the front stoop. The janitor sent for the Italian who keeps the fruit stand around the corner and asked him to act as interpreter. "They say." the interpreter explained. "that a man brought them all the way from

Trenton, pulled the bell, and then ran away

"that a man brought them all the way from Trenton, pulled the bell, and then ran away and left them here. They say they were arrested in Trenton and locked up, but they didn't know what for."

The janitor sent for Dr. Edson, who examined the men, and said that there wasn't the slightest suspicion of typhus about them. To avoid all possibility of danger, however, he sent the men to the Health Department stables in Worth street, and there they were provided with a bed on the top floor. They will be held for a few dara, and if no suspicious symptoms appear they will be released.

Of the live new cases that appeared yesterday two were in the city. Aaron Garilick, 35 years old, who had been removed to 5 Essex street, became nervous and feverish yesterday afternoon, and the inspector decided that he had typhus fever. He was removed to the leception Hospital. Hannah Geiman, 8 years old, was found ill at 42 East Twelfth street, and sent to the Reception Hospital. Rosa Levy, 38 years old, who was among those who were taken from the Massilia and held on Ellis Island, developed unmistakatle symptoms of typhus yesterday afternoon. She was also removed to the Reception Hospital. Mrs. Wi tgenstein and Mrs. Abraham, the women who accompanied their children to North Brother Island on Monday, were stricken down with the disease vesterday.

The 150 Russian Jews who came over in the Obdam were still on board yesterday. Their bagging was disinfected and the ship funigated, but none of them will be allowed to leave for a week yet. Eight Russian Jews who started from the famine-stricken regions in company with those who came on the Massilia, but who, by some accident or delay, missed that vessel, arrived on the Burgundia yesterday. They were sent to Hoffman Island. There are now over 500 of these immigrants on Hoffman Island, and if this vigilance of the quarantine officials keeps up the place will soon be overcrowded.

The Board of Health held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss the typhus out-

officials keeps up the place will soon be overcrowded.

The Board of Health held a special meeting
yesterday afternoon to discuss the typhus outbreak. It was decided to ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for \$12,000—\$6,000
for the erection of cottages on North Brother
Island and \$4,000 for additional nurses and
physicians. The cottages are to be 16 feet to
inches by 77 feet to inches. It is proposed to
erect three as soon as possible. They will held
from 25 to 40 persons each.

Ten additional physicians will be appointed
to visit every lodging and tenement house in
the city where any of the Italians who came
on the Massilia are stopping. Dr. Edson

Ten additional physicians will be appointed to visit every lodging and tenement house in the city where any of the Italians who came on the Massilia are stopping. Dr. Edson found that his staff was not large enough to make a house-to-house visitation quickly enough to be of any good.

Dr. Percival thinks that more nurses are needed on North Brother Island. At present the two male and four female nurses there have to work twelve hours at a stretch. With a disease like typhus fover, Dr. Percival said, this is too long a shift.

A petition from the various charitable societies and associations for benefiting the poor was read, calling attention to the condition of the lodging houses in the police stations, which, the petitioners hold, are inadequate and unsuited to the shelter of unfortunates. They call for an inspection. The petition was referred to the Sanitary Committee.

Dr. Edson said vestorday:

"There are still 157 Russian Hebrews in the two quarantined lodging houses, and we expect that every one of them will be sick within the next few weeks. We may be mistaken, and we sincerely hope we are, but the probability is that they are all infected."

A lot of brandy, wine, oranges, and some books in Hebrew were sent to the imprisoned tenants of 5 Essex street last night with the compliments of the Rev. Dr. Radin of Brooklyn, Mr. J. Saperstein, and "A Lady," who did not give her name.

Sarah Schpeiga, a young Russian Jewess with five children, is detained at Ellis Island. She came here on the steamship Vigilanca, from Para, Brazil. Her husband died there of yellow fever five months ago, and a Jewish society in Para sent her here, telling her that she would have a better chance to get a living in the United States. She is penniless. The immigration authorities don't know what to do with her. If they send her back to Para she may not be allowed to land by the Brazillan Government, and they cannot return her to the port whence she salled for Brazil.

ALBANY, Feb. 1ti.—There are three cases of typhus fever in Valatie

Two of the Massilla's Passengers Found in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.-The Board of Health Inspectors, who have been searching the city for the thirty-five Italian passengers of the typhus infected steamer Massilia, who are said to have come here from New York, have found two of the passengers. They are Maria Lerage and her daughter, Maria Nicolo Lerage. They are in a little frame building, the first floor of which is a mccaroni store, at 717 Alaska street. They claim that the only neople who suffered from typhus on the steamer were the Russians. They also claimed that they had brought no baggage with them. Dr. Hunter examined the immigrants and said that they had no symptoms of typhus. The daughter was a buxom girl about 14 years old. She had not been sick. Dr. Hunter will report the case to Health Officer Venie, who will decide whether the new arrivals are to be isolated.

Late to-night the Health officers found fourteen of the passengers of the Massilia who came to this city. No symptoms of typhus fever were found. The houses where they were found were thoroughly disintected. yphus infected steamer Massilla, who are

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.-The Board of Health of Pittsburgh is much excited over the discov ery to-day of a case of typhus fever at an Italian boarding house, 1.135 Penn avenue. The sick man admits that he was one of fourteen emigrants who recently arrived in Pitts-burgh, who were passengers on the steamer Massilia. He refuses to disclose the where-abouts of his companions. City Physician Moyer had the man removed to the pest house, and has instituted a search of the Italian boarding houses, hoping to find the sick man's companions.

Pive Great Limited Trains,
Via New York Central every day in the year. The
faciest, most complete and luxurous service ever of
fered to the West and Southwest...de.

ACTOR CURTIS'S TRIAL.

More Evidence to Show That Another Mar May Have Shot Grant,

San Prancisco, Feb. 16.-In the Curtis trial this morning Mrs. Dr. C. A. Cook, the first witness, testified to an intimate acquaintance with the defendant and his wife. She had been in the habit of calling at their Berkley home about once a week, and often stopped there overnight. The witness attended the performance of Sarah Bernhardt at the Grand Opera House on Sept. 10 last, with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Cook, her husband, and her daughter. She saw Mrs. Curtis give her husband a handful of gold that evening. He went out after they had entered the theatre.

Mrs. Cook examined a pearl-handled revolver and was asked if she had ever seen it. She said she had often seen it on Curtis's bureau in his house.

Dr. Cook, the next witness, testified to see-Dr. Cook, the next witness, testified to seeing Mrs. Curtis give her husband \$240, telling him to be sure to pay the bill the money was intended for. The witness identified the revolver shown to his wife as one he had frequently seen in Curtis's house.

The defence wishes to prove that Curtis always owned this pearl-handled revolver, and that the black-handled weapon, said to have been taken from him, was not his. The defence called another witness, who testified to the defendant's good reputation for peace and quietness.

the defendant's good reputation for peace and quietness.

This afterneon W. B. Harrington, carpenter, gave some important testimony for the defence. He lives on the corner of Fifth avenue and Folsom street, and on the night of the shooting saw three men on the opposite side of the street, who seemed to be wrangling. Then he heard three shots on Folsom street, into which the men had turned, and one of the men ran along Fifth street, beneath his widow, toward shipley street. The other ran along Fifth street toward Howard street. The counsel contends that Harrington's testimony shows that Policeman Grant was killed by the third person, the one who had robbed Curtis. He says that the man Harrington first saw running along Fifth street was the murderer, while the second man he saw running in the opposite direction was Curtis.

#### IS THIS ENGLAND'S REVENGE? Bold but Unsuccessful Attempt to Assaust-

nate Bryan McSwyny. Bryan McSwyny, who keeps a shoe store on Broadway, opposite the southwest corner of City Hall square, was stabbed in the head exactly over the top of the bump of self-esteem. yesterday afternoon, and his associates firmly believe that Mr. McSwyny, who is one of the most outspoken of the champions of Irish independence, narrowly escaped assassination at the hands of an emissary of the British Government. The facts on which this belief is based are these: Some time ago a man who gave his name as

Some time ago a man who gave his name as Lindsay Stockin, and said his home was in Orange, ordered a pair of slippors made to measure in McSwyny's store. The order was taken in the usual course and nothing thought of it until vesterday afternoon, when the man called for the slippors. Mr. McSwyny produced the goods and the customer examined them. McSwyny said the price was \$\overline{a}\$.

"You should ha' seen him then," said McSwyny afterward. "He out with a knife and stabbed at the slippers, and when I grabbed at 'im he slashed at me, and then the blood began to trickle down the back o' my neck, and two of the men from the back of the shop came up, or there's no telling what would ha' happened, Oh, I downed, him I did, It was him they was after saving, not me. And then I was sending half a dozen men for an officer, and not getting one for a half hour. What do I taink? He was just a crank, but I don't know. Noah, I don't know. There's them as says it was promeditated. Oh, they do, they do."

At the City Hall station the man said he was 28 years old and a clerk. He was taken to the Tonlioa Police Court. McSwyny refused to make domplaint against him and he was discharged.

## INSANE IN CHURCH.

An Italian Maniac Makes a Scene and to Captured with Difficulty.

John Petrello, an insane Italian of 85 Mulberry street, attended services in the Italian Church of the Precious Blood, at 115 to 119 Baxter street, yesterday afternoon. Suddenly he darted up and gave a wild shrick and ran on the altar, where he upset the urn of holy water. Then he began to pull the pictures from the wall.

There was great excitement in the church. Men and women became frightened. The madman was seized by three men, and in the struggle he upset a stove. Petrello broke away from his captors and ran shouting into the street. A number of men followed him, and at Canal and Baxter streets Officer Robert H. Neeley of the Elizabeth street station captured the insane man. The Italian was the stronger and wrested the club from the officer's hands. In the struggle they rolled in the street together.

It required three policemen to take the insane man to the station house. There he tore his clothing into shreds, but was finally overpowered and tied hand and boot. Then he was searched, and \$180 and a harmonica were found.

The Italian believed that he was followed by some one who wanted to cut out his heart. An ambulance took him to Bellevue Hospital, away from his captors and ran shouting

A LAWYER WITH A KNIFE.

## He Used It in Slashing Another Lawyer in a Public Library,

Macon, Feb. 16.-A cutting affray took place in the ladies' parlor of the public library to-day between Arthur Dasher and Hope Polhill. two well-known young lawyers. When the fight was over Polhill had an ugly gash on the third from his eye down to his lip, and a wound in his wrist. Mr. Dasher was not injured. They were acting as Commissioners in the case of Phillips against the East Tennessee Railroad, and were executing a set of interrogations in the library. A difference arose as to some point to be recorded. Dasher refused to sign the paper if the objectionable point was put in, and Polhill yielded and the papers were duly signed.

put in, and Poinill yielded and the papers were duly signed.

Polihill then called Dasher into the Indice' parlor and asked what Dasher meant by insin-uating that he wanted to put anything in the papers that was not strictly true. Dasher made a quick reply, and Polihill called him a seounded. Then Dasher struck him. He warded off Polihill's answering blows, and opened a small pocket knife, which he used on Polihil. He says he was acting only on the de-fensive.

MUST CALIPH DIE?

Papa Hippopotamus Has the Grip-1,000 Grains of Phenacetine Administered.

Caliph, the big hippopotamus at Central Park, has fallen a victim to the grip. Two days ago he refused to eat, a sign which Keeper Hugh Downey immediately recognized as of Hugh Downey immediately recognized as of grave importance. Then his eyes began to water, and he lay down on his straw bed and becan to groan. Yesterday Downey decided that Caliph was suffering from influenza, and began to give him medicine. Caliph is a large animal and can take herole dosos. Yesterday 1,000 grains of phenacetine were administered to him, but the hipponotamus opened his six-foot-three mouth with but languid interest when he took his pill. The keepers fear that the old fellow will succumb to his liness in a few days, as this northern climate is too severe for him. If Caliph dies he will leave a widow. Miss Murphy, and a child. Fatima, now one year old, but already almost as large as her parents.

York on Monday to play the races. York on Monday to play the races. In a West street pool room he met Richard Boker, who told him that Durango was a sure winner. Hedemark gave the man \$10 to put on Durango, and in a few minutes received the information that he had lost his \$10. A friend told Hedemark that loker had placed the money on Brown Charley, who won, instead of losing it on Durango. The carpenter demanded his money, and Boker laughed at him, whereupon Hedemark had him arrested, charged with larceny. At the Tombs Police Court yesterday Justice McMathon discharged the prisoner.

"A Master Workman's Oath" out on the news stands to-morrow morning. Price 25

MORE DELEGATES FOR HILL

AND APPROVAL OF THE TIME SET FOR

An Estimate that Allows Cleveland but

20 Out of the 384 Delegates-The Rest Will Vote to Send Hill Men to Chlengo. ALBANY, Feb. 1th-Up to date the friends of Senator Hill have had a clear field in secur-ing almost all the delegates to the State Convention. The following table of delegates thus far chosen indicates that Cleveland will not have more than 20 delegates in the State Convention, while Hill will have the rest of

Hill delegates-Allegany 3, Broome 3, Caruga Chemung 3, Chemango 3, Columbia 3, Dutchess 6 Greens 3, Lewis 3, Madison 3, Monroe 3, Montgomery 3, Oneida, 9, Ontario, 3, Orange 6, Oricans 3, Oswego 3, Otsego 3, Rensselaer 9, Richmond 3, Rockland 3, St. Lawrence 6, Schenectady 3, Schuyler 8, Seneca 3, Stenben 6, Tioga 3, Washington 3, Wayne 6, Wes Chester 3, Wyoming 3. Total 123. Cleveland delegates-Essex 3. Total 3.

BATAVIA, Feb. 10.-The election of delegates to the Democratic State Convention took place here last evening and resulted in a victory for

the entire Hill ticket.

DUNKIER, Feb 16.—The Second Assembly District Democratic Convention of Chautauqua county met at Sinclairville yesterday. Hill

District Democratic Convention of Chautauqua county met at Sinelairville yesterday, Hill
delegates were elected to the State Convention
and resolutions were adopted approving the
midwinter Convention.

Saratrona, Feb. 10.—The First District Democratic Delegate Convention was held at Ballston to-day. Hill delegates were chosen.

Waterrown, Feb. 16.—The Second District
Democratic Convention of St. Lawrence
county, held at Canton last night, elected Hill
delegates. Resolutions favoring Hill as a
Presidential candidate were unanimously
adopted. The Cleveland men took no part in
the proceedings.

Kingston, Feb. 16.—The Democrats of the
Second Assembly district of Ulster county
elected a solid Hill delegation and unanimously adopted those resolutions:

The Democracy of the Second Assembly district of
Cleter county in convention assembled, disapprove of
the action of certain Republicans and second proceedings in New York city and elsewhere, who are
cratic in New York city and elsewhere, who are
cratic party of the State by counseling and advising
members of the party to denounce and disregard the
action of the regardy accredited Democratic organization of the State in fixing a time for the holding of
the next State Convention. Be it, therefore.

Besolved, That we hearify approve of the action of the
State Committee in this respect; that we also congratulate them on the magnificent victory won by the
Bemocratic party last fall under the management of
the same committee; and be it further

Resolved, That the delegates this day chosen to represent the district at the said State Convention are carrestly represented to use heir best elected to secure a delegation to the Sational Democratic Convention from the
continuous and the secure of the First district also
elected Hill delegates.

nomination of Senator David B. Hill for President of the United States.

The Democrats of the First district also elected Hill delegates.

WhiteHalls, Fob. 10.—At the Democratic Convention in the Second Assembly district of Washington country, held here to-day, Hill delegates were chosen and these resolutions were adopted:

The Democrats of the Second Assembly district of Washington country in convention assembled expressive greatest connected in the leadership of Senator David B. Hill. We believe that to his political sagacity, uniting energy, and indominable perseverance is due the uninterrupted success of the Democratic party in the State for the past seven years, culimnating in the State for the past seven years, culimnating in the State for the past seven years, culimnating in the Con and a Democratic majority in both Houses of the Lexislature. Feeling as we do that his services to his party have won for him the saran regard of Democratic his leadership a national victory, equal in brilliancy to the content of the Empire State, and believing that under the leadership a national victory, equal in brilliancy to the reforce, bell energy the chieved in the State may be secured; in the State, That this Convention instructs its delegates to use every honorable means in their power to select delegates to the National Convention who shall favor the nomination of the Hon, David B. Hill as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States. Oswego, Feb. 19.—The Democratic Conven-tion of the Second district of Oswego county was held here to-day. Hill delegates were observed.

was near new today.

clocted.

Schonarre, Feb. 16.—The Schoharle county
Democrats in Convention to-day elected unpledged delegates to the State Convention.

Lockront, Feb. 16.—Hill delegates were
elected at the Niagara county First district
Democratic Convention to-day.

ALL FOR HILL.

The Gleason and Jefferson Democrats Agree at Least on One Point. The Jefferson Democrats of Long Island City are out for David B. Hill. They held their primaries last night, and when the delegates elected to the District Convention met with the City General Committee in the Jefferson Club house afterward Hill's banner was raised by Mr. George R. Crowly, who offered the fol-lowing resolutions:
"Resolved That the Democratic General Com-mittee of Long Island City unanimously en-derses and commends the courageous actions of the Hon. David B. Hill, by which the henoc-

of the Hon. David B. Hill, by which the Democracy of the State emerged triumphantif from the battle for the right, and secured to the party of the people both branches of the State Legislature, despite the unprecedented assaults of the enemy in its attempt to override the will of the people.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that the delegates to the District Convention, to be held in Jamaica on the 20th inst., shall use their best efforts to secure the selection of delegates to the State Convention who shall, by their votes, express the confidence of the Democrats of Long Island City, and the rest of the Second Assembly district, in their brave and able leader, Senator David B. Hill, and choose delegates to the National Convention favorable to his candidacy for the Presidency."

The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Presidency."

The resolutions were unanimously adopted.
The Gleason Democrats also held their primaries last night, and intend to send delegations to the conventions. They are all Hill men, too.

BOOMING HILL IN INDIANA. Many Hoosier Democrats Say the Ticket Will Be Hill and Gray,

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.-Cleveland's friends are much excited over what they claim is a well laid scheme of the Hill followers to capture the State delegation for Hill after it be-comes evident in the Convention that Gray cannot be nominated for first-place. Hill's friends do not admir than any such arrangement has been made, but they do not hesitate to express the belief that the ticket will be to express the belief that the ticket will be Hill and Gray. B. F. Havens, the Indiana Exceutive Commissioner of the World's Fair, Hill's chief licutenant in Indiana, said to-day: "New York will be for Hill in the Convention, because he can carry New York and Cleveland cannot. When the tug of war comes, Hill will very likely need Indiana's vote to be nominated. The Hill people will then come to the Indiana delegation and say:

"Support Hill, and we will nominate Gray for Vice-President." In that event what better can the Indiana delegation do? The Hill people are the kind of politicians that keep their word, and if they agree to give Gray second place it will be done.

Recently Havens wert to Washington and had a conference with Hill, and there is reason for believing that he knows what he is talking about. Since Mr. Havens's return from Washington the Hill supporters in this State have become remarkably active. They are not as loval to Gray as the Cleveland men in this, that they say Gray has no chance of being nominated for the first place, and ought to be well satisfied to take cocond place with Hill. The specific charge made against Mr. Havens is that he is sending out letters to county officers over the State to meet him to discuss World's Fair business, and that when these meetings occur, plans for booming Hill receive more attention than the World's Fair. Havens enters a denial of the charge. Gov. Gray will say nothing beyond this: "I am not a candidate for Vice-President." Hill and Gray. B. F. Havens, the Indiana Ex

Mississippi Legislators Want Hill to Address Them,

passed through New Orleans, a short time ago, the Mississippi Legislature extended him an invitation to visit Jackson and address it. No opposition was made to the resolution, but the opposition was made to the resolution, but the offer was not accepted. Mr. Cleveland going straight home. Some of the Hill men think that the Senator should have a similar compliment paid to him, and Mr. Burkett has introduced a joint resolution inviting Senator Hill to deliver an address before the Mississippi Legislature on any topic he may see fit. It is not known whether any opposition will be an opportunity to test the relative strength of the two men. That the Hill men are strong is shown by the insertion in the measure that, although they do not expect that Senator Hill will come to Jackson, they wish to show that he has friends in Mississippi.

SENATOR PUGH THINKS IT IS HILL.

He Predicts the Nomination and Election of the New York Senator to the Presidency. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Senator James I. Pugh has written a letter to the David B. Hill Club of Landesdale county, Ala., on the Presidential situation. He says that Senator Hill is a self-made man, who has been in full view of the people during his entire career and has had uninterrupted success in all his aspira-tions. "All elections in New York, a doubtful

State," he continues, "have been hotly con-

tested, and Hill has never been defeated as a

candidate. No man in history has been sub-

jected to severer scrutiny and attack by a more powerful and marvellous adversary than David B. Hill." Senator Pugh also says that Hill closed his splendid career as Governor by an achieve-ment that has attracted attention for the great skill and remarkable benefits attached to it for the Democracy. The credit of securing New York State for the Democratic party was

due to him.

The Senator closes by making the prediction that David B. Hill will be carred to the National Democratic Convention by delegates Indiana, and that with this support he will be nominated, with Gray of Indiana for Vice-President. This ticket, the Senator says, will be invincible.

ELKINS SPEAKS FOR HARRISON.

And Announces in So Many Words That the President Wants a Renomination.

The Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, Secretary of War, announced yesterday in a letter to a per-sonal friend here in New York that President Harrison is a candidate for renomination. The Secretary added that the President would, moreover, be the choice of the Minneapolis Convention, and, furthermore, would be reelected.

This is the first authentic announcement that the President is a candidate for renomination, although everybody was convinced of it. That the Secretary had sent such a letter was known at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. There were various comments, de-voted particularly to the prophetic decision of

There happened to be a Republican United States Senator at the hotel just as the discussion over the Secretary's letter was at an inter-Senator Hiscock. THE SUN is not at liberty just at the present moment to give his name. He had no objection, though, to having his sentiments printed. They were:

"As soon as the President's name is presented to the Minneapolis Convention half a dozen of party west of the Alleghany Mountains will take turns in opposing his renomination. They will assure the Convention that the President cannot be reclected. With the West and the South arrayed against the President I cannot see why Mr. Elkins has undertaken the contract with which he seems to have burdened himself."

RUSSIAN DISTRESS INCREASING.

So Minister Smith Cables from St. Petersburg to a Baltimore Newspaper.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.-The News, which announced its intention yesterday of sub-scribing \$1,000 for the relief of the Russian famine sufferers, received the following cable gram last night, in response to one sent to United States Minister Smith in St. Petersburg saying that a fund had been started in Baltimore, with \$1,000 contributed by the News as a nest egg:

Sr. Patensaung, Feb. 16, 1892. Br. Peressum, Feb. 16, 1892.

To the Baltimers Daily New:

Thanks, heartily. I commend your movement and your liberal gift. It is timely and helpful. Offers of assistance from America are welcome and appreciated here. The distress has increased rather than diminished. Continue your good work.

CHARLES BRORY SELVE. WENT TOO FAR WITH VALENTINES.

Phillips Exeter Boys in Trouble Over the Placards of This Year. EXETER, N. H., Feb. 16,-Although for six years the students of Phillips Exeter Academy out their valentine letters, the custom has Not content with sticking the posters up sbout town, half a dozen of the boys went to

about town, half a dozen of the boys went to the main building of the institution this morning, posted two of the sheets on the front door, and then went through the rooms, covering doors and blackboards with them. They were seen by a policeman, but escaped, leaving a bundle of their posters, which the jamitor has been selling for 50 cents each today. The sheets refer to Principal Fish in a most disrespectful way, and contain allusions almost observe to many of the faculty and to the officers of the town.

The valentine letters reflect on Principal Fish's administration for the past two years. Principal Fish has notified three boys that their cases will be considered by the faculty this week. The boys are flayden of Columbus, O. Horsey of Boston, and Thayer of Buffalo.

Threats of open rebellion are being made by the other boys if the accused are expelled, as it is thought they will be. It is stated that those who printed and circulated the posters will be prosecuted under the criminal law for circulating obscene literature.

DYING IN A BRIDGE CAR. Col. Charles N. Manchester of Brooklyn Suddenly Stricken.

Col. Charles N. Manchester, treasurer of the Dean Linseed Oil Company at 181 Front street, was taken suddenly ill on a bridge car while on his way to Brooklyn last evening. He was unconscious when carried from the car by two

uneonscious when carried from the car by two
policemen on the arrival of the train in Brooklyn, and died before the arrival of the ambulance surgeon. Col. Manchester had been
in his usual health and heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death. The
body was removed to his home, 210 De Kalb
avenue.

Col. Manchester was born in Rhode Island
and was in his lifty-second year. He served in
the war with a Rhode Island regiment of cavalry and retired with the rank of LieutenantColonel. He was assistant Adjutant-General
under Gens, Molineaux and Brownell of the
old Fourth Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y. He was a
member of the Society of the Potomac, of the
New England Society the Montauk Club, the
Hamilton Club, the Crescent Club, and the
Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club. He left a
widow and one son.

DIED AFTER SEEING THE DEAD, Mrs. Kuylor Stricken White Standing at Her Friend's Coffin.

Mrs. Kate Harty of Third street, Jersey City, was buried yesterday morning. On Monday was buried yesterday morning. On Monday night Mrs. Isaac Kaylor, a friend of the Harty family, called at the house to have a last look at the body. She leaned over the coffin for a moment, then she staggered back from it and fell to the floor. Before anybody could reach her she was dead.

Mrs. Kaylor was 60 years old and very stout. The cause of her death was heart disease. The hody was removed to her home at York and Van Yorst streets.

at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday against Jacob K. Hecht, a printer of 454 West

against Jacob K. Heeht, a printer of 454 West 150th street, whom he charged with perjury. Heeht, it appeared, gave the complainant \$2,000 to speculate with and made an affidavit that the money was his own. Mrs. Heeht has since brought an action for the recovery of the \$2,000, claiming that the money was her own, and Broker Bishop therefore charges the husband with perjury. Justice Taintor held Hecht in default of \$2,500 bail for examination on Priday. Heeht gave bonds.

Do not think the winter is over yet. It would be insta as well to core your cold, and not let it hank on and reduce your strength so that you cannot at and the spring depression and larguer. The speedlest and pleasantest curse for all colds proubled, and recursite troubles are Rossien and Thrisib baths. The Largette place Rath is the sneet and best managed in town. It Largette place, one block east of Broadway.—4ds.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

Justice Divver Takes It Easy-The Whirli-

gig of Time Sometimes Retires Club Governors-Opposition Limited to a Few. Police Justice Patrick Divver was asked yesterday what he thought of the action of the three Governors of the Democratic Club who blackballed him on Monday night. He replied that he did not know until a few days ago that an application proposing him for membership had been made. An application made several months ago had been withdrawn, and his friends, without notifying him.

had put in another. Justice Divver said the opposition to him was limited to a few members, and that in a short time he thought the management of the club would be in different hands. Justice Diver would not say whether he would allow his name to be presented again. The consti-tution of the club makes it impossible for any application to be considered from a person who has been rejected until six months have clapsed.

The Result of the Boxing Show.

Toward 11 o'clock last night a well-dressed roung man walked into the West Thirtieth street police station and unbuttoned his overcoat to show the Sergeant at the desk that he wore no cravat. He said that he had been to the sparring match at the Madison Square

the sparring match at the Madison Square Garden, and that when he came away he discovered that some deft individual had relieved him not only of a \$500 diamond scarfpin but of the cavant in which he wore it. He had scarcely left the station house when a second man came in with a similar complaint. This one had his cravat on and could show the place where his pin had been fastened earlier in the evening. Other complaints were also made by individuals who had been robbed of their watches or of small sums of money. There was evidently a skilful gang at the entertainment last night, but none of the complainants could give a description of the supposed thieves.

State-sauctioned Vice.

At the sixteenth anniversary meeting of the New York State Committee to Guard Against the Introduction of State-sanctioned Vice and for the Promotion of Social Purity, held last night at 110 Second avenue, a resolution was passed denouncing the bill advocating the State regulation of vice about to be introduced

into the Legislature.

The President of the meeting, the Hon. Aaron N. Powell, said the attempt made to regulate vice in the manner proposed was infamous. The Rev. Pr. Sabine said that such a bill purposed "to repeal on earth the law of heaven." Dr. Andrew F. Currier also spoke.

The Rev. Dr. Italiasford sent a telegram in which he isaid: "I need not say that I think the bill to be as bad as it is vicious."

Wanted to Look at Carlyle Harris.

Among the visitors at the Tombs prison yes-

terday was a middle-aged woman, who said

she was from Chicago. She got a pass to go through the prison, but when she came out she acknowledged that she hadn't accom-

sne acknowledged that sne hadn't accom-plished the object of her visit. She wanted to see Carlylo Harris, but visitors are not allowed to walk past the cells in Murderers Row. A little party of men and women from Boston, whose only purpose in calling was to see Har-ris, were disappointed in the same way. The only person who saw Harris yesterday was his brother, McCready Harris. Mrs. Bertha Hart was knocked dowd and run over at Third avenue and 125th street at 6

o'clock last evening by a light wagon driven by Jacob Müller. She was bruised, but not seriously injured, and was taken to her home, 208 East 126th street, in an ambulance. Mul-

208 East 129th street, in an ambulance. Mul-ler was arrested.

Atthoclock Maggie Lynch of 52 West 133d street was knocked down by a wagon at 125th street and Lenox avenue. Her face was cut and she was badly bruised. The driver whip-ped up his horse and escaped. Mrs. Carpenter's Injuries. Another suit has been begun against the ities of New York and Brooklyn growing out of the collision which occurred at the Brooklyn station on the bridge on Sept. 4. Mrs. Carpenter, the wife of Dr. P. E. Carpenter, was severely injured in the accident, and she began a suit for \$50,000 damages. Dr. Carpenter now brings a suit on his own account for \$25,-000 for the loss of his wife's services. He alleges that she has sustained permanent

Charles Franklin, ex-convict, and three con-federates assaulted and robbed Thomas Quinlan in Mott street on the night of the 7th inst., and robbed him of his little all—a collar inst, and robbed him of his little all a colling button and two keys. Then they ran away, Franklin was arrested, and he pleaded guilty yesterday in the tieneral Sessions before Judge Martine of robbery in the first degree. Judge Martine sentenced him to State prison

Alfred M. Scheider, son of the physician in whose family Marie Meslanak, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital on Monday of blood poisoning, was a servant, was arrested yesterday on the strength of a statement made by the girl while delirious that he had wronged her, and thus caused the injury which led to the blood poisoning. Coroner Messemer admitted him to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

Emma Schmetd Found. The parents of Emma Schmeld, the 16-year-

old girl who disappeared from Lakewood a few days ago, live at Kreischerville. A re-porter called there yesterday and learned that they had received a despetch from the New York police that Emma had been found in New York, where she was working as a do-mestic for a German grocer. The Hotel Royal Inquest.

Coroner Shea will begin an inquest to-day in the case of the victims of the Hotel Royal fire. The bodies of the five unidentified persons who perished in the fire, which were buried in the Potter's Field, will be exhumed to-day and in-terred to-morrow in consecrated ground at the expense of Richard Meares, proprietor of the hotel.

The cold weather persisted in all the States yester-day, and it was below zero from the Dakotaa to east of Minnesota. Wisconsin, and Michigan. At White River it was 40 degrees below zero, at Rockliffe 34 degrees be-

low, and in the United States the coldest place was St. Vincent, with 14 degrees below. The cold will continue this morning in the Atlantic States, the freezing line reaching south to Georgia. It

hat was causing warmer weather from Montana east to the takes.

It was fair and colder in this city; highest official temperature, 25 degrees, lowest, 18 degrees; average

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sex 

Average, 24°, Average on Feb. 16, 1891, 50°, Local rogscart fill S r. s. Wednespar. For southeastern New York, including Long Island, also for western Connecticut and northern New Jersey, fair becoming warmer during the day, west to south-west winds

For Thursday, fair, warm.

E. B. Bess, Local Forecast Official.

Warmington formcast fift. S.P. M. Wednington.

For New England and costen New York, continued and. light motherly winds and clear another; marmer and fair Thinking and probably fields. For New Jersey, clear weather; which becoming variable, slightly warmer by Wednesday night;